

DELEGATES ARE ELECTED

121st Annual Council of
Episcopal Diocese of
Virginia

FIRST DAY'S SESSION

Fredericksburg is Selected as Meet-
ing Place Next Year—Large At-
tendance in Warrenton

Warrenton, May 19.—The Epis-
copal Council of Virginia, at its ses-
sion here yesterday, elected the fol-
lowing delegates to the general Coun-
cil, which meets in St. Louis in Oc-
tober. The Revs. W. D. Smith, E. L. Goodwin, J. J. Gravatt, August Crawford, ministerial delegates, and Judge Norton, P. H. Mayo, Roswell Page and J. Stuart Bryan, lay dele-
gates.

The council voted to meet in Fred-
ericksburg in 1917.

First Day—Morning Session.

Warrenton, Va., May 19.—The One
Hundred and Twenty-first annual
council of the Episcopal Diocese of
Virginia opened with divine services
in St. James' Church, Warrenton at
10 o'clock a. m. There were present
in the chancel Bishop Gibson, Bish-
op Co-adjutor Brown, the Rev. E. L. Goodwin, D. D., secretary of the
council, the Rev. Arch-deacon Neve,
the Rev. G. McL. Brydon, and the
Rev. W. G. Pendleton, rector of St.
James' Church.

Bishop Gibson delivered his charge
at the service in which he enlarged
upon the subject of the supremacy
and sanctity of law so as to save the
church from the dangers of lawless-
ness.

He reported the deaths of three
of the clergy during the past coun-
cil year, as follows: the Rev. Dr.
Evans, of West Point, the Rev. W.
P. Painter, of McLean, Fairfax
county, and the Rev. H. H. Bar-
ber of Fredericksburg.

The Holy Communion was ad-
ministered by Bishop Co-adjutor
Brown, assisted by the Rev. Dr.
Goodwin. The special prayers at the
close were read by Bishop Gibson,
who also pronounced the benediction.

The council convened for business,
at 12 o'clock, noon with Bishop Gib-
son in the chair. The roll of clerical
and lay delegates was then called by
the secretary with 4 clerical and 39
lay delegates present forming a full
number for the transaction of busi-
ness.

The rules of order of the former
council were accepted for this.

The bishop then appointed the usual
standing committees for the council.

Bishop Gibson then read his annual
report, calling attention in the first
place to the increasing work of the
church, in every department of its
organized life. This work of course
implies increasing financial obliga-
tion. We have now at the present
time the General Board of Religious
Education, the Provincial Board of
the same and the Sunday School Com-
mission of the diocese which is really
its Board of Religious Education.

Then there are Social Service Com-
missions for the General Church, the
Provinces and the Dioceses. Other
special commissions and work will
make the expenses of the diocese
seventy-five per cent more than her-
etofore. The means by which all the
diocesan expenses are raised is the
Contingent Fund. It is far from be-
ing in any sense really contingent,
but it is one of the most certain things
for which demands must be made in
the diocese.

The Bishop repeats the request
that a change be made in section 4
of the Canon on vestries. One re-
quirement should be that the whole
vestry of parishes, containing two or
more congregations apart from each
other, shall meet at least twice in the

year. The bishop now recommends
that only communicants be recognised
as vestrymen. An inspector of Mis-
sions has been appointed by the Ex-
ecutive Committee of the Diocesan
glad to hear that Bishop Brown has
kindly accepted the position. As an
inspector of missions he may become
an inspector of schools.

The diocese of Virginia has shown
the deepest interest in the Church
Pension Fund, and it is gratifying to
know that \$2,500; that is half of the
Misionary Society, and the council is
fund aimed for has been partly rais-
ed and partly pledged. But this
amount is now assured and there is
strong confidence that the whole
amount will be shortly raised. The
Every Member: Canvass has been of
great service to the diocese and it
only needs information on the sub-
ject to be so diffused through every

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MASONIC BAZAR IN FALL

Will Be Held Under the Auspices of
The George Washington Me-
morial Association

Plans have been put under way by
the Masons of this city for one of
the largest bazars that have ever
been held in Alexandria, to take place
between October 9 and 20, inclusive,
in the Armory, the proceeds to go to
the fund for the erection of the me-
morial temple to Washington, the
Mason, on Shooter's Hill in the west-
ern part of this city. The fair will
be given under the auspices of the
local committee of the George Wash-
ington Memorial Association. It has
been seven years since anything sim-
ilar to the proposed affair has been
given by the Masonic bodies of Al-
exandria, and at that time \$8,000
was cleared. The bazaar to be held
in October promises to surpass the
old bazaar and anything of the kind
ever held in the city before.

A general executive committee has
already been announced with James
M. Duncan as chairman, and J. E.
Shinn, as vice-chairman. The follow-
ing-named men, who are chairmen
of special committees coming under
the supervision of the general com-
mittee, constitute the committeemen
of Messrs. Duncan and Shinn: Sam-
uel W. Pitts, chairman of commit-
tee on organizations; Dr. Thos. B.
Cochran, chairman of committee on
contributions; F. W. Latham, chair-
man decorations committee; C. W.
Fletcher, chairman of committee on
special features; George H. Schwarz-
man, chairman of committee on
booths; J. E. W. Timberman, chair-
man of printing committee; M. L.
Dawidie, chairman of publicity
committee; C. E. Outcalt, chairman
of music committee; J. Johnston
Green, treasurer; C. Page Waller, Jr.,
secretary. The following have also
been appointed members of the gen-
eral committee: Charles H. Callahan,
Henry K. Field, C. E. Dare, R. L.
Payne, Percy E. Clift, C. E. Lind-
say, Charles E. Tenneson, Mayor
Thomas A. Fisher, George W. Zach-
ary, and Chester A. Gwinn.

A committee of ladies has also been
appointed by the Masons, Mrs. Geo.
B. Carlin, being named as chair-
man. A number of valuable articles will
be raffled away, including an auto-
mobile, talking-machine, and sever-
al other articles of value. There will
be no paddles wheels, however, or
anything likely to give an appearance
of gambling to the fair, the Masonic
law prohibiting such.

The committee on special features
expects to have a highly entertaining
feature each night of the bazaar, for
the amusement of the patrons. One
that has been announced by them is
a competitive drill to take place be-
tween the Masonic shrine patrols of
the lodges of Washington, Baltimore,
Richmond and Norfolk.

COMMITTS SUICIDE.

Fire of unknown origin practically
destroyed the mending plant in the
Navy Yard at Norfolk last night. A
number of miniature ship models were
being built in this plant for the pur-
pose of conducting experimental test
to determine the resisting power of
their armor when struck by a torpe-
do. The Portsmouth City Fire De-
partment, assisted by the Navy Yard
Department in extinguishing the blaze.

SUBMARINES RAID BALTIC

British and Russians Wag-
ing Campaign Against
Germans

SINK THREE VESSELS

Other Ships of Teutons Remain in
Port Apprehensive of Attack From
The Allies

Stockholm, May 19.—The German
steamer Hera was sunk yesterday
morning off Landsort in the Baltic.

The sinking of the Hera marks
the first activity of British subma-
rines in the Baltic this season. The
Hera left Stockholm on Tuesday to
take 2,000 tons of iron ore at Ox-
loesund. Her captain was ordered on
board the submarine with the ship's
papers and taken prisoner.

Sufficient time was given the crew
to leave the ship. Although the
weather was rough, all on board were
saved. The report of the submarine's
activity has stopped the movement
of numerous German vessels with car-
goes of iron ore now at Oxloesund and
other ports.

According to the Dagens Nyheter,
the German steamer Hera was torpe-
doed by a Russian submarine south-
west of Landsort after having re-
ceived warning.

London, May 19.—The sinking of
two German steamships by a subma-
rine, believed to be a Russian, is re-
ported in a Reuter dispatch from
Stockholm. The steamships were the
Kolga, Hamburg for Stockholm and
the Bianca.

The steamships were torpedoed
Wednesday afternoon off the Swedish
Island of Landsort, in the Baltic.
The Kolga was attacked at 5 p. m.,
being shelled by the submarine for
20 minutes. Two members of the crew
were slightly injured.

The Kolga was then torpedoed and
sunk. Thirteen of the crew were
picked up by a Swedish steamer. Four
others, including the captain and
second mate are missing.

Half an hour later the Bianca
was shelled and then torpedoed. The at-
tack occurred in the same vicinity as
that on the Kolga. The captain was
taken prisoner. Two members of the
crew were injured slightly. They and
the other members of the crew were
picked up by the vessel which rescu-
ed the men from the Kolga.

A large number of British subma-
rines are operating in the eastern and
southern portions of the Baltic Sea,
which now is ice free, says a dis-
patch to the Exchange, Telegraph
from Copenhagen. It was one of the
these submarines which sank the Ger-
man steamer Hera, the dispatch adds.

Lloyd's announces that the French
steamer Mira has been sunk. The an-
nouncement gives no details as to her
sinking.

ASSEMBLY IS STORMY.

Atlantic City, N. J. May 19.—The
Dev. Dr. John A. Marquis, president
of the General Assembly, was elected
moderator of the General Presby-
terian Assembly on the second ballot
yesterday afternoon in possibly the
keenest contest ever waged
by the conference. He was named
over William L. McEwan, pastor of
the Third Presbyterian Church, of
Pittsburgh, Pa., only after the Rev.
George L. Robinson, of Chicago, had
withdrawn in favor of the success-
ful candidate.

The Union Theological Seminary
trouble persistently crept into the
afternoon session, in the nominating
speeches. The Rev. John Ewart, of
Colorado Springs, Col., who second-
ed the nomination of Dr. McEwan,
let the trouble in.

"The ship of the church," said Dr.
Ewart, "is in danger of being torpe-
doed by a submarine. There are men
raising the voice of unbelief in the
Presbyterian body. It is a grave cri-
sis we have been facing. Today Dr.
McEwan stands solidly for the fun-
damentals of the faith." Delegates
stamped disapproval of the trend of
the address.

LOCAL BREVITIES

There will be a cake sale for the
benefit of the Alexandria High School
Corps at Chauncey's stall in the
Market House tomorrow morning
(Saturday).

Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows will
confer the first degree upon a class
of four candidates tonight at Odd
Fellows' Hall, on north Columbus
Street.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella
Clark, who was shot and killed by
her husband, Joseph Clark, will be
held at two o'clock this afternoon
from 111 Franklin street, and will
be conducted by the Rev. O. W.
Triplett, pastor of the Second Bap-
tist Church.

There will be a meeting of the
city democratic committee Monday
evening May 22nd, 1916 at 8 o'clock
at the office of Howard W. Smith, 107
N. Fairfax street to select a can-
didate for Common Council from the
first ward to run on the democratic
ticket in the place of C. S. T. Burke
who has declined to accept the no-
mination. R. C. COOK, Secy. Com.

DAUGHTERS' CONVENTION

Principal Address Made by Mrs.
Norman V. Randolph and Mrs.
J. Taylor Ellyson.

Suffolk, Va., May 19.—With flags
flying and Confederate colors display-
ed everywhere, Suffolk welcomed the
State convention of the Daughters of
the Confederacy to the city Wednes-
day morning. The delegates were
met at the trains by a reception com-
mittee, who took them to the Central
Building and there introduced them
to their hostesses.

The sessions were opened this
morning with devotional exercises by
Rev. John F. Coleman, with Miss
Annie Mann, of Petersburg, presiding
as district chairman. The principal
addresses of the day were made by
Mrs. Norman V. Randolph and Mrs.
J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond, Mrs.
Randolph, who six years ago, organ-
ized the relief work, told of its won-
derful growth and of the great good
that has been accomplished in help-
ing needy Confederate women. In
her appeal to the Daughters to con-
tinue this splendid work and to give
even more generously, Mrs. Ran-
dolph said:

"You will be called on to help the
poor old woman just a little while
longer, and the women of the Confed-
eracy, will have passed into the Great
Beyond."

Mrs. Randolph spoke with feeling
of the meeting in Suffolk, six years
ago, and congratulated the Daugh-
ters on the progress shown. She told
of the help rendered by the Legisla-
ture in its appropriations to the cause
which enables the sum of \$3 a month
to be sent to 166 needy Confederate
women. The chapters also contribute
a like sum each month to thirty-six
others, who are single women and
cannot be helped by the State appro-
priation.

Mrs. Randolph was followed by
Mrs. Ellyson, who gave an interest-
ing talk on the Virginia Room at the
Confederate Museum in Richmond.
She mentioned many of the things
that the Daughters have been instru-
mental in securing for this room.

Mrs. W. C. Merchant, of Chatham,
director of the Shiloh Memorial
Association, spoke of the work of
this association, which was organiz-
ed to erect on the battle field of Shiloh,
in Tennessee, a monument which
is to cost \$50,000 and of which sum
\$36,000 has been raised. The chap-
ters of the district were asked to be
as liberal as possible to this cause.

Among the other officers and prom-
inent daughters present today
were Mrs. G. C. Holmes, of Surry
Courthouse, former historian of the
Virginia Division; Miss Kensett and
Mrs. Anthony Walker, of Norfolk,
and Miss Shannon, of Portsmouth.

In the afternoon the visitors were
given an automobile ride about the
city. Tonight a theater party was
greatly enjoyed by the delegates and
their hostesses.

Buy your Dahlias and
bedding plants now. Call or
write for price list. In mar-
ket every Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday. C. AL-
BERT SHAFFER, route 4
city.

VOTE FOR FORD CAUSES WORRY

Pacifist's Popularity Taken
as Sign of Danger at
Present

RUMORS OF BOLTING

Possibility of Detroit Manufacturer
Entering the Field as an Indepen-
dent Candidate

Washington, May 19.—The amazing
vote cast in Michigan, in Nebraska
and in Pennsylvania for Henry Ford
for the Presidency is the most ex-
traordinary phenomenon that has de-
veloped in national politics during
this campaign.

Moreover, it is a vote that is caus-
ing widespread concern among Re-
publican leaders and an equal mea-
sure of interest among Democrats.
All hands are trying to fathom the
significance of a candidacy that is
not a candidacy, of an eagerness of
thousands of voters to ballot for an
idea, of the determination of so many
men in sections far removed from
each other to support a mere propa-
gandist for the highest office in the
land.

And it is easy to see that such a sit-
uation has certain definite possi-
bilities. For instance, Henry Ford, in
his enthusiasm for peace and in his
hostility to national preparedness,
may be induced to offer himself as an
independent candidate for the Presi-
dency. He might become convinced
that such a course is the only means
whereby the people who believe as
he does can voice their protest against
the policies of the two great parties.

As a matter of fact, rumors have
been current for some time that an
organized campaign is about to be
launched in behalf of Ford, and that
it is being withheld until the Repub-
lican and Democratic Conventions
have named their candidates and an-
nounced their platforms. The nominee
of each of these conventions will be
pledged to a vigorous maintenance
of American rights at home and
abroad and to a broad program of na-
tional defense.

The Ford people know this, of
course. They do not dream that the
Detroit man may be the choice of the
Republican Convention whatever may
be the first-ballot vote for him at
Chicago. They expect the nomina-
tion of a Roosevelt or a Hughes or
a Burton and fully understand the
pledges which that nominee will give
to the country. Neither the Repub-
lican ticket nor the Republican plat-
form will be in line with the Ford
propaganda.

With these things anticipated, it
is the plan of the peace-at-any price
advocates, according to the best in-
formation, to name a ticket of their
own and go before the country with a
direct appeal of their own. They
would, it is said, offer a candidate
who would attract not only the un-
compromising peace-shouters, but al-
so the straight German vote, the
straight Irish vote and the straight
labor vote.

The opposition of Ford to all na-
tional defense legislation, it is fig-
ured would invite the support of those
German-Americans who will be un-
able to find any comfort in the pro-
mises of Republicans or Democrats;
those Irish-Americans who have as-
sailed the shipment of arms to the
Allies, and the labor class that point
to the wages and hours which Ford
has given the employees of his factor-
ies.

These are the elements from which
Mr. Ford's friends believe he could
recruit his votes, and if all four of
them were to vote solidly for the De-
troit manufacturer he would without
doubt play an important part in the
coming campaign. He might not be
elected even then, but he would make
it impossible for the Republicans to
elect the next President.

That is the reason why Republi-
can leaders are concerned about the
Ford vote. These leaders know that
Ford is not enough of a Republican
necessarily to abide by the action of
the Chicago convention. They know
that he would not hesitate a minute

to "bolt" that convention, if the im-
pulse should seize him. They know
that many crusaders have been flatter-
ed by far less than the Ford vote
as already cast into believing that they
were men of destiny, and they know
that men have aspired to the Presi-
dency with a good deal less than the
Ford prestige and fortune to start
with.

That is not all. Republican leaders
realize the fact that, if Henry Ford
should be persuaded to make an in-
dependent campaign and should raise
a peace German in any stand
and he would draw untold more
from the Republican party than he
would from the Democrats. The Ger-
man and Irish vote, for instance, has
been relied upon by these leaders all
along to help elect the nominee of the
Chicago convention. So has the labor
vote. And Republicans have hoped
to split the purely peace vote with
the Democrats.

VIADUCT IS COMPLETED

Railroad Trains Now Pass Over
Telegraph Road Crossing
Instead of on Grade

The railroad viaduct over Telegraph
Road, in Fairfax county, a short dis-
tance west of the present city limits,
has been completed, and within a
few days will be used by the many
persons residing in the lower sec-
tion of the county, as well as by the
many automobilists who make runs
in that section of the country. The
road leading from West End to the
viaduct has been completed, but it
will not be in a condition for vehicles
until several days shall have passed.

The building of the viaduct over
this highway eliminates a menace to
life and limb which has existed for
over three score years. In the early
part of the fifties and for some time
after the close of the civil war there
was but one track across this
road, and but two or three trains
passed over it during the day. In the
early part of the seventies the Alex-
andria and Fredericksburg (now the
Washington Southern) railway was
constructed, which called for another
track. These have been gradually
augmented until now about a dozen
cross the Telegraph Road.

At present many trains pass and re-
pass, running in both directions, and
the danger of crossing in vehicles or
on foot has grown with the increase
of the railroads' business.

A number of horrible accidents have
of late years occurred in this danger-
ous zone, and the anxiety which existed
resulted in an appeal to the State
Corporation Commission. That body
took action, though for a time noth-
ing concrete was accomplished, but
eventually the railway companies de-
termined to construct the viaduct, and
people residing in Alexandria and
Fairfax will experience no little re-
lief when they realize they can pass
and repass while the railway trains
harmlessly roar over their heads.

TOURNAMENT OF GUN CLUB

The first annual tournament of
Alexandria Gun Club, will begin at
2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the
club grounds, situated on the farm
of G. B. Willis, in Duke street ex-
tended. There will be four events
and for the leaders in each one
there will be a number of handsome
prizes. Only club members and spe-
cially invited guests are eligible for
entry in any of the events, but the
public has been invited to witness
the shooting and it is expected that
a large crowd will be present. Re-
freshments will be served by the Rec-
tors' Aid Society of St. Paul's
Church.

FIRE AT NORFOLK NAVY YARD

Ansfield Shifflett, 24 years old a
native of Weyers Cave, killed himself
in Carrington, N. D., May 9, when
he found himself cornered by a pos-
se. The young man, who belonged to
a well-known valley family, was
charged with killing his mother,
father and brother. The body of his
father, Joseph Shifflett, was found in
a burning strawstack two weeks ago.
Two years ago his mother was found
dead with a gunshot wound in her
head. Nine years ago a brother dis-
appeared and has never been found.
After the father's death suspicion was
directed toward the young man. A
posse confronted him and he killed
himself.

GRAND PARADE ENDS REUNION

Surviving Wearers of Gray
March in Review Before
Multitude

VIRGINIA IS HONORED

Military Companies, Boy Scouts and
Bugle Corps From Old Dominion
Heartily Cheered

Birmingham, Ala., May 19.—The
twenty-sixth annual Reunion of the
United Confederate Veterans became
history when the gray uniformed sur-
vivors of the Army of the South pas-
sured in review in their grand parade
yesterday afternoon. It was the clos-
ing scene of one of the most success-
ful gatherings ever held by the or-
ganization, and was witnessed by tens
of thousands of citizens and visitors.

Washington will entertain the
Southerners next year, but there will
be fewer veterans there. According
to Adjutant-General Mickle, death is
reducing the ranks at the rate of 14
per cent a year. Those who can go,
however, anticipate "marching down
Pennsylvania Avenue and being re-
viewed by a Democratic President."

Following the parade in the after-
noon a brigade of Texas veterans,
commanded by Colonel Vik Reinhardt
and several companies of the Ala-
bama National Guard, commanded by
Major Seals, fought a sham battle
at the fair grounds.

To-night numerous special trains
are scattering the veterans and visi-
tors to their homes in all sections of
the south.

The streets were a riot of color
during the parade today, and the
marching veterans showed remark-
able enthusiasm and vigor. As each
department commander and staff
reached the stand from which Gen-
eral Young and his staff were review-
ing the parade, they took up a posi-
tion at the right of the general staff.
The marchers were two hours and
twenty minutes passing the stand,
and comparatively few old soldiers
were compelled to withdraw on ac-
count of fatigue.

The South Carolina men attracted
a large share of attention their pal-
metto flag being conspicuous. The
largest delegations were from Vir-
ginia, Georgia, Alabama and Tennes-
see. Four automobiles filled with
men in the fantastic disguise of the
"Ku-Klux" brought up the rear.

John A. Wood, 101 years old, and
claiming to be the most aged veter-
an at the reunion, rode in a car by
himself.

To show the public they were far
from their last annual reunion gath-
ering hundreds of the old soldiers
indulged in dancing as they passed
in review at the end of their long
march, bringing wild cheering from
the crowds. Cheers and the old rebel
yell yip-yip resounded from sidewalk
to sidewalk all along the line of
march.

Battle-scarred flags were borne by
many companies in the various com-
mands. Negro body servants who had
served with their masters in the Civil
War marched again by their sides to-
day, and there were many women, too,
who marched along with their hus-
bands, veterans, manifestly proud of
the opportunity.

The gaiety of the grand reunion
ball was marred Wednesday night by
the death of John A. Mackey, aged
seventy five, of Birmingham, a vet-
eran. He expired on the ballroom
floor just after telling a party of
young people that when he died he
"would like to go amid a scene of
such happiness." The body was re-
moved quickly, and comparatively
few of the dancers knew of the oc-
currence.

Birmingham's resolution to care for
old veterans first has resulted in few
accidents and cases of illness. Plenty
of cots were furnished in the down-
town buildings and at the camp at
the soldiers were placed in the build-
ings, and more than 4,500 men were
cared for.